

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume II Number 185

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1912

Price Two Cents

CAN ELECT MEN BY DIRECT VOTE

Democratic Committee Adopts Permissive Primary Plan.

CONVENTION AT BALTIMORE

Gathering to Nominate Candidates for President and Vice President will Convene on June 25, One Week Following the Republican Convention at Chicago—Harmony Marks Final Business Session of National Committee.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The Democratic national committee completed its work with the selection of Baltimore as the convention city. June 25 was fixed as the date of the national gathering, when candidates for president and vice president will be selected. The Republican national convention is to be held in Chicago June 18.

The Democrats adopted a "permissive" primary resolution in connection with the call for delegates and such states as have laws on the subject or desire to do so can select their representatives in the national convention by direct vote. There are 1,074 delegates to be chosen.

Harmony marked the sitting of the committee, which was given over almost entirely to the arguments of the representatives of the various cities bidding for the convention. William Jennings Bryan did not attend the meeting.

There was a brief controversy over the proposed recognition of the Progressive League clubs, an organization said to have grown out of the Independence League movement started by William Randolph Hearst. When objection was made the question of recognition was deferred for four years.

National Chairman Norman E. Mack was named to head the subcommittee on arrangements for the convention. Vice Chairman Hall of Nebraska and Secretary Urey Woods of Kentucky will be ex-officio members of the subcommittees and there will be seven additional members to be named later by Mr. Mack.

The primary resolution adopted was a modification of one proposed by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon. It was framed by a subcommittee, headed by Clark Howell of Georgia.

Baltimore led in the fight for the convention from the very first, but two ballots were required before St. Louis succumbed. Then the vote was made unanimous. The Baltimore bill was accompanied by a certified check for \$100,000. The date of the convention, June 25, suggested by F. B. Lynch of Minnesota, was unanimous.

The first ballot for the convention city gave Baltimore 25 votes and St. Louis 19, with scattering votes for Denver, Chicago and New York. On the second ballot Baltimore had 29 votes, a majority of the committee, and sufficient. St. Louis went up to 22 votes, but the fight for that city, carried up to the last minute, proved vain. Minnesota's vote was for Baltimore.

BIG RUSH FOR HOTEL ROOMS

Within an Hour Telegrams for Reservations Arrive.

Baltimore, Jan. 10.—Within an hour after the announcement was made of the selection of Baltimore as the meeting place for the next Democratic national convention requests for reservations of rooms at hotels began to pour in by telegraph. Representatives of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Governor Judson C. Masson of Ohio engaged rooms. Massachusetts and Vermont were the first states to secure reservations for their delegations. A number of leading newspapers throughout the country engaged rooms.

Colonel John I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic national committee, came here from Washington. He and Chairman Norman E. Mack will inspect the Fifth regiment armory, which will be the convention hall.

KANSAS ELECTS DEMOCRAT

Brooding Philadelphia Woman Shoots Herself in Mouth.

New York, Jan. 10.—Brooding over the recent suicide of her twenty-two-year-old son Sidney, and because of family troubles, Mrs. Lottie Hyde Buffington, a handsome woman of fifty, wife of Orr Buffington, a Philadelphia lawyer, committed suicide by shooting herself in the mouth.

Mrs. Buffington lived alone in the apartment. A son, Kenneth, nineteen years old, is a student at Amherst. Her husband is now living at Kittanning, Pa.

Tawney Chosen Chairman. Washington, Jan. 10.—James A. Tawney of Minnesota was elected chairman of the American section of the international joint commission created by the United States and Great Britain to adjust boundary water disputes between Canada and this country. Mr. Tawney succeeded to the vacancy created by the death of Thomas H. Carter of Montana and was the unanimous choice of the American commissioners.

SIX PERISH IN NEW YORK BLAZE

Fire Destroys Equitable Life Assurance Building.

LOSS REACHES SIX MILLIONS

Immense Marble and Granite Structure Covering Whole Block in Heart of Financial District Now a Mass of Smoking Ruins—Hundreds of Millions of Dollars Worth of Securities Are Stored in Vaults and Their Fate Is in Grave Doubt.

New York, Jan. 10.—The Immense marble and granite home of the Equitable Life Assurance society, covering a whole block in Lower Broadway, an historic landmark of New York's early period of skyscraper buildings and one of the city's important financial centers, was destroyed by fire with a loss of six lives and probably \$6,000,000 in property. A dozen persons were injured.

Valuable records, including the biography of E. H. Harriman and two priceless libraries which cannot be replaced, went up in flames and the fate of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of securities, stored in safe deposit vaults, is in question, although it is believed that fireproof construction will save them from damage.

Fought in the heart of the financial district the fire upset the financial machinery of Wall street and business was practically suspended.

The great structure, which, besides containing the main offices of the Equitable Life Assurance society, was the home of the Mercantile Trust company, the Equitable Trust company, the banking house of Kountz Bros., August Belmont & Co., the Harriman railroad lines, the Mercantile Safe Deposit company, the Lawyers' club and many of the city's most prominent law firms, stands a shell of ice coated granite, with its once magnificent interior completely gutted.

Weather Cold and Windy.

Besides involving heavy financial losses and serious disturbances to big business interests, the fire, starting on one of the coldest and windiest mornings of the winter, was one of the most spectacular ever witnessed in downtown sections. Its progress was replete with harrowing incidents, narrow escapes and grave rescues; the men who fought it did so under conditions that taxed both skill and endurance.

The intense cold acted almost instantaneously upon the water poured upon the flames and a thick ice coating speedily formed on the facades of towering skyscrapers adjacent and upon the pavements for blocks around. The bulk of modern fireproof structures near by, according to Fire Commissioner Johnson, was invaluable as a protection to the entire financial district. The damage, except by water, was confined entirely to the Equitable structure.

Of those who lost their lives three men were killed by jumping from a coping of the roof of the structure, to which they were driven by the flames. They were employees in the building.

Battalion Chief William J. Walsh disappeared in a whirl of smoke and flame when a cavelin occurred on the third floor where he was fighting the flames. No trace of his body has been found.

Two other men, William Campion, captain of the watchmen in the Mercantile Safe Deposit vaults, and Frank J. Neider, a special officer, whose bodies have not been recovered, complete the list of dead so far as known.

Several persons, watchmen and others, who were in the doomed structure when the fire broke out, have not been accounted for, but are believed to have escaped.

ENDS LIFE BECAUSE SON DID

Brooding Philadelphia Woman Shoots Herself in Mouth.

New York, Jan. 10.—Brooding over the recent suicide of her twenty-two-year-old son Sidney, and because of family troubles, Mrs. Lottie Hyde Buffington, a handsome woman of fifty, wife of Orr Buffington, a Philadelphia lawyer, committed suicide by shooting herself in the mouth.

On the bedside on which she was found was a photograph of her dead son and a clipping from a Philadelphia newspaper telling of his suicide. It was generally felt that the young man's suicide was due to the separation of his parents about fifteen months ago.

Mrs. Buffington lived alone in the apartment. A son, Kenneth, nineteen years old, is a student at Amherst. Her husband is now living at Kittanning, Pa.

Wind Blows Train From Track.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 10.—An express train on the Reid Newfoundland railway was blown from the rails with the exception of the engine during a hurricane. The train was preceded by a snowplow and was moving slowly at the time. No one was hurt.

MRS. CLEVELAND.

Elected to Life Membership in American Forestry Association.



CONGRESS BUSY WITH POLITICS

Presidential Campaign Dwarfs All Other Themes.

MANY ELEMENTS OF DOUBT.

Most Uncertain Fight In Sixteen Years. Many Petitions Against Arbitration Treaties—How West Point Cadets Kept Girls From Getting Buttons. Ollie James to Buy a House.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Presidential politics and very little else holds the center of the stage these days. The country may be under the impression that congress is here to enact wise legislation for the benefit of the people, but the facts are that congress is here to elect the next president.

This crops out in every conversation where half a dozen people congregate, or, to be more explicit, where even two people get beyond the matter of passing the time of day and exchanging inquiries concerning health, a discussion of presidential politics is sure to follow. Senators, representatives, visitors, newspaper men, officeholders and all others are deeply concerned in the campaign of 1912. It must be that the people everywhere are much interested or there would not be so much talk in the capital.

As to the relation of forests to floods Chief Forester Graves said that "forests cannot, under prolonged precipitation or other exceptional conditions, prevent large floods, but they tend to diminish both the number and the violence of floods."

SENATOR LORIMER BEFORE COMMITTEE

Positively Denies Paying Any Money for His Seat.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Senator Willard Lorimer began testifying in his own defense. It was the Illinois senator's first appearance in the witness chair since the senate ordered an investigation of his election and the event attracted to the committee room a large audience, composed chiefly of women, which waited through an uninteresting day for a sensation that failed to develop.

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer. Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

"I never did," replied Senator Lorimer.

Then Judge Haney repeated the question in different forms, evidently framed to cover the same inquiry from every angle or construction and every time Senator Lorimer turned his face to the committee and replied: "I never did."

The first question Judge Haney put to Senator Lorimer was a blunt and leading one.

"Did you ever pay anything of value to anybody for your election?" he demanded.

</

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
Office Iron Exchange Building

JAY HENRY LONG
LAWYER
Sleeper Block, Brainerd
20 years practice in State and
United States Courts

H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minn.

GUSTAV HALVERSON
LAWYER
CITIZENS STATE BANK BLDG.
General Practice

JAMES M. ELDER
Real Estate and Fire Insurance
First National Bank Block
Brainerd, Minnesota

DR. ROSETTA SHORTRIDGE
OSTEOPATH
Acute and Chronic Diseases treated
Phone 2911 Walverman Bldg.
Brainerd, Minn.

**Laurel Confectionary
and Lunch Room**
C. J. SEWELL
Lunches Put up for Travelers and
Automobile Parties
624 Laurel St. - Walker, Blz

WOOD SAWING
ANDERSON & CAIN
452 J Telephones 131J

HOME MADE SAUSAGES of all kinds
SPRING CHICKENS, SPRING LAMB
We Pay Highest Cash
Prices to Farmers
JACOB KA'PP MEAT MARKET
718 Front Street

In buying Meats, take advantage of
Reductions Offered

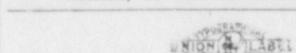
BY
C. W. Koering
Sirloin 15c per lb
Porterhouse 15c per lb
Pork Chops 15c per lb
WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS
OF THE CITY
C. W. KOERING,
Phone 106
117 Kindred Street. Brainerd

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance, Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 10 1912

A man was killed in a lumber camp of the Pine Tree company a few days ago, according to the Verndale Sun, who was worth \$10,000 and he was on the pay roll of that company at \$30 per month. The man was 50 years of age and single and after the accident on his person was found papers giving evidence of his wealth.

Representatives from Northern Minnesota have appeared before the state fair board in session at St. Paul asking that the fair be held two weeks later in the year hereafter. It is a matter of considerable importance to farmers and others interested in the northern section and if favorable action is granted it will give them a fair show with their southern neighbors.

From the political storm center comes the information that Senator Boyle of Eveleth, termed the young Demosthenes of the state senate, has concluded to file for congress on the republican ticket in opposition to Clarence B. Miller. This will upset the plans of some of the politicians farther down the line in the Eighth district. James P. Boyle was formerly a resident of this city and his friends here will watch the contest with interest.

The county commissioners at Bemidji have taken a new position on the liquor question and at their recent meeting passed a resolution that no more liquor licenses would be granted by them in Beltrami county unless the applicant conducted a hotel in connection with the drinking place. If this application was general in the cities as well as the country places it would follow the Canadian style, which also requires that all bar tenders shall be licensed.

It beats all what people will do for money. In Duluth the body of an infant born with two heads is being shown for an admission fee, and no one barred if the price is forthcoming. The child was born in one of the range towns and after its death it was embalmed and a lawsuit resulted between the parents and the undertaker, it being claimed that the latter had stolen the body, and the case was settled out of court. It is now bringing in a handsome income to someone, which if common decency was shown would be stopped.

Charles Durham, Lovington, Ill., has succeeded in finding a positive cure for bed wetting. "My little boy wet the bed every night clear thro' on the floor. I tried several kinds of kidney medicine and I was in the drug store looking for something different to help him when I heard of Foley Kidney Pills. After he had taken them two days we could see a change and when he had taken two thirds of a bottle he was cured. That is about six weeks ago and he has not wet in bed since." For sale by all druggists.

Charles Cole's thermometer on the north side, which has an unquestioned reputation for veracity, registered 48 below this morning.

Unintentionally the names of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Drogseth were omitted from the party which had the pleasure of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Peterson and enjoying the late-fish dinner served by them.

LOST—A grey and white spotted cat with grey and white striped tail. Leave or phone information to Dispatch office.

"This cold weather," said W. A. Johnson, "is seriously affecting the marriage license business. We haven't issued one for a long time and no change for the better will take place until the weather moderates."

DON'T MISS THE SPECIAL SALE at Lukens five and ten cent store of enamel ware on Thursday.

Peter Ertz, of Blackduck, is the first one of those injured in the Minnesota & International wreck at Farley a week ago, to bring action against the company for damages, having filed suit in the district court at Bemidji and alleging that he should receive \$5,000 as a result of his injuries.

Huston Byrd, of Pineyale, West Virginia, whom Bemidji reports had died several times, was seriously injured and his life was despaired of at one time. He is reported at the hospital in Bemidji as having progressed so far that his recovery is present.

Among the doctors from out of town in attendance at the tenth annual meeting of the Upper Mississippi Medical society were Dr. Ohlinger of the state sanatorium near Walker; Dr. Kenyon, of Wadena; Dr. Lowthian, of Akeley; Dr. Allen and Dr. Knickerbocker, of Staples; Dr. Millspaugh and Dr. Roberts, of Little Falls; Dr. McCoy, of Ironton, and Dr. Campbell, of Clarissa. All of the local physicians were in attendance. It was a session replete with interest and instruction for all and the papers read were earnestly discussed. The clinics were held at the Northern Pacific sanitarium and St. Joseph's hospital. The banquet in the evening was held at the Ideal cafe and the banquet was an elaborate six course affair which reflected great credit on the chef, Wm. T. Larabee. Dr. Longstreet Taylor, the tubercular expert of St. Paul, was not able to be present.

The Danger of LaGrippe

Is its fatal tendency to pneumonia.

To cure your lagrippe coughs take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.

R. E. Fisher, Washington, Kas., says:

"I was troubled with a severe attack of lagrippe that threatened pneumonia. A friend advised Foley's Honey

and Tar Compound and I got relief after taking the first few doses. I took three bottles and my lagrippe was cured." Get the genuine, in the yellow package. For sale by all druggists.

mwf

Big embroidery Sale at D. A. Peter-

son, January 17, 1912. 18517

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

is a reliable family medicine. Give

it to your children, and take it your-

self when you feel a cold coming on.

It checks and cures coughs and colds

and croup and prevents bronchitis

and pneumonia. For sale by all

druggists.

mwf

P. A. Gough, of Deerwood, arrived in Brainerd today.

Mrs. O. E. Peterson, of Deerwood, is a Brainerd visitor today.

E. L. Barrus, manager of the New Hotel of Staples, was in Brainerd to-day.

Turkish baths at Ridley's Gym-

nasium. 1611f

Miss Vivian Brockway went to Staples this noon to visit friends and relatives.

DISCOVERED—A sure cure for the blues. See the Grand theatre ad.

Attorney W. W. Barron went to Park Rapids last night where he will try a case.

VISIT LUKE'S FIVE AND TEN cent store Thursday to take advantage of the bargains in enamel ware.

Miss Amy Rose, who was the guest of Miss Eliza Armstrong, has returned to Duluth.

Mark Neal, of Saskatchewan, is visiting his sister, Mrs. McConnell and other relatives.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for quality. Order a case. Telephone 164. John Coates Liquor Co. 208-tf

Cecil Everest, of Victoria, B. C., is the guest of his mother and Mall Carrier. Will Everest.

E. C. Bane returned this noon from a trip to Deerwood where he inspected some mining property.

Big embroidery Sale at D. A. Peterson, January 17, 1912. 18517

Capt. Richter, of the Salvation Army, went to Motley this afternoon where he will be several days.

Miss Dora Gwathmey, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. B. White, has returned to her home in Aitkin.

Old people made young again. How? Simply go to the GRAND to-night and see CINDERELLA. 12

Miss Dorothy Thorndyke, of Big Stone, who has been visiting friends in Brainerd, went to Staples this noon.

Miss Ethel Stickney, who was visiting her parents during the holidays, has returned to Aitkin where she is teaching school.

BIGGER BARGAINS THAN EVER

in enamel ware at Lukens five and ten cent store Thursday. It

Mrs. John Humphrey, of Deerwood, passed through the city today on her way to Mora where she will visit friends and relatives.

H. J. Kruse, the superintendent of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co., of Crosby, is in the city today attending to important business matters.

Big embroidery Sale at D. A. Peterson, January 17, 1912. 18517

Charles Cole's thermometer on the north side, which has an unquestioned reputation for veracity, registered 48 below this morning.

All of this matter is of an authoritative nature and has never been written up before. Copies of the supplement will be sold at five cents each. Generously illustrated with mining pictures and covering the city of Brainerd and the towns of Deerwood, Loerch, Klondike, Barrows and the limits of the south range whose merchants have responded well by advertising in the issue, the edition is one that will be read by every subscriber of the large circulation lists of the Daily and Weekly Dispatch. In addition many hundreds of copies have been ordered for distribution and the advertiser is assured of great publicity and handsome returns in assisting to make the publication a success.

Radiant, rare, sunny optimism pervades this supplement, for its publication occurs at the time when a new era is dawning on the south range, when two mines, one near Brainerd and one near Deerwood, will soon be sending trains and trains of ore to the docks at the head of the lakes.

Brainerd, as well as the other towns on the south range, are standing on the threshold of the greatest development in commercial history and the Dispatch, by this special edition, is endeavoring to signalize this all important beginning of an epoch.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Blackduck Man in the Farley Wreck

of the M. & I. Sues the Rail-

way for \$5,000

Peter Ertz, of Blackduck, is the

first one of those injured in the Minnesota & International wreck at Farley a week ago, to bring action against the company for damages, having filed suit in the district court at Bemidji and alleging that he should receive \$5,000 as a result of his injuries.

Huston Byrd, of Pineyale, West Virginia, whom Bemidji reports had died several times, was seriously injured and his life was despaired of at one time. He is reported at the hospital in Bemidji as having progressed so far that his recovery is present.

Charles Bush, the brakeman, is

still at the Northern Pacific Sanatorium in Brainerd and is recovering slowly. He was badly bruised in the wreck and his shoulder was hurt.

The Danger of LaGrippe

Is its fatal tendency to pneumonia.

To cure your lagrippe coughs take

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.

R. E. Fisher, Washington, Kas., says:

"I was troubled with a severe attack

of lagrippe that threatened pneumo-

nia. A friend advised Foley's Honey

and Tar Compound and I got relief

after taking the first few doses. I

took three bottles and my lagrippe

was cured." Get the genuine, in

the yellow package. For sale by all

druggists.

mwf

Big embroidery Sale at D. A. Peter-

son, January 17, 1912. 18517

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

is a reliable family medicine. Give

it to your children, and take it your-

self when you feel a cold coming on.

It checks and cures coughs and colds

and croup and prevents bronchitis

and pneumonia. For sale by all

druggists.

mwf

BIG
SALE

“Of Course”

at Murphy's Smart Shop

Dry Goods, Notions, Garments

This entire stock must go for a clean up—"It's the Murphy Way." Save Money buy now—Some things at One-Half Price—Everything at Reduced prices.

Ladies Crocheted Caps all the go—See our window display of Eider-Downs wool to make them with—Easy to make—you must have one.

The Geo. F. Murphy Co.
“Of Course, The Store of Quality”

BIG
SALE

EMPRESS

THAT SHOW THAT SATISFIES
Where Everybody Goes
TONIGHT

“His Brother's Double”

A Comedy in which a man falls into the pit that he dug for another

“Beyond the Law”

Pretty story of Tennessee's mountains, and rugged nature of natives.

“Lost Years”

An intensely interesting play widely different from the usual drama

“The Lama Brothers”

Fancy Ice Skaters and Barrel Jumpers

Two Late Song Successes by

Grace K. Carleton

**FARMER'S HOUSE
BURNED TO GROUND**

Joseph E. Stewart's House and All
Contents Burned at St. Mathias
Tuesday Noon.

\$1,000.00 LOSS, NO INSURANCE

300 Bushels Potatoes Also Burned—
Heavy Misfortune for Stewart—
Lost Barn in Summer

To lose house and home Tuesday
noon while the thermometer registered
30 below and the wind howled is
the serious experience of Joseph E.
Stewart, of St. Mathias.

While the family was at dinner
an overheated stove and pipe is sup-
posed to have set fire to the one story
and a half, five room dwelling and
the family had barely time to save
the children and get out of the res-
idence before it was a roaring furnace
of flames. They saved nothing except
the clothes they wore on their
backs.

In the cellar were 300 bushels of
potatoes and the falling wreckage
seethed in the flames and burned up
the family's supply of potatoes and
the lot they had intended selling
when the prices went higher. The
entire loss totaled over \$1,000 with
not a bit of insurance on either house
or furniture.

The family fled through the deep
snow and biting winds to a neighbor's
house where they are being cared for.

Mr. Stewart is brother-in-law of
Thomas E. Welsh, of Zierke & Welsh
and is expected in Brainerd today.
Mr. Stewart has certainly had his
share of misfortune. In the summer
months lightning struck his large
barn last year and the barn and its
contents, hay, tools and other articles
were entirely destroyed.

FORMS LAW PARTNERSHIP

Mal D. Clark, of this City, Forms
Partnership with E. E. McDonald,
Prominent Bemidji Attorney

The announcement has been made
of the formation of a new law firm at
Bemidji which will be of interest to
the people of this city as the junior
member of the firm is a Brainerd
boy, born in this city, and whose
father is one of the pioneer business
men of Brainerd. The new firm is
McDonald and Clark, and the junior
member is Mal D. Clark, son of Mr.
and Mrs. D. M. Clark. The Bemidji
Pioneer says: McDonald and Clark
is the name of a new law firm in
Bemidji, E. E. McDonald, for many
years an attorney here, having formed
a partnership with M. D. Clark
of St. Paul. Mr. Clark has arrived
in Bemidji and has entered actively
upon his new duties. Mr. Clark is
a young man of splendid education
and has received valuable practical
experience in the office of C. D.
O'Brien in St. Paul. Mr. Clark is a
graduate of Notre Dame.

Notice to Eagles

All members are urged to attend
our regular meeting on Wednesday
evening, Jan. 10th. There will be
installation of officers, fine lunch,
smoker, etc. Be sure and attend.

HENRY KRAUSE, W. Sec.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. R. J. Tinkelpaugh will enter-
tain the Bachelor Maids at a dinner
party on Wednesday evening at seven
o'clock.

IN LOW TEMPERATURE BELT
Government Thermometer Registers
36 Below at Gull Lake Early
This Morning

36 below is the mark set by the
thermometer at Gull lake dam this
morning and the figures were tele-
phoned in by Supt. George Snetinger.
On Tuesday morning 23 below and on
Monday morning 35 below was re-
corded.

Farther north people in this state
are experiencing still more severe
weather. The thermometer held the
gauge around 30 below or worse for
the past week steady at Deer River.
Saturday morning at two o'clock the
temperature was 50 below and at
Pokegama dam the government ther-
mometer registered 60 below.

A wind is blowing this morning
and serving to intensify the cold ex-
perienced by any pedestrian, of which
there are only as many as necessity
requires to take to the streets.

**C. N. PARKER WILL
IS FILED TODAY**

Petition Mentions \$215,857 Personal
and \$9,133 Real Property in
the State

IS DIVIDED AMONG SIX PEOPLE

Fred S. Parker, Mrs. Fred Parker, and
Grandchildren, Ethel, Irma, Ruth
and Clyde Share Equally

At eleven o'clock this morning the
will of the late C. N. Parker, mem-
ber of the foundry firm of Parker &
Topping Co., was filed in the pro-
bate court by Judge W. H. Mantor &
of the firm of Alderman, Mantor &
Ehner.

The petition probating the will
mentions an estate consisting in this
state of \$215,857 personal property
and \$9,133 real estate.

This property, according to the
terms of the will, is to be divided
equally among six persons including
Fred S. Parker, his son; Mrs. Hat-
tie M. Parker, the latter's wife; and
the grand children, Miss Ethel Parker,
Mrs. G. E. Brown, nee Miss Irma
Parker, Miss Ruth Parker and Clyde
Parker.

The executors named are Fred S.
Parker and his daughter, Miss Ethel
Parker.

The will was drawn November 19,
1909 and was witnessed by Miss Win-
nifred V. Small and W. H. Mantor.
The full extent of the estate will not
be known, however, until a general
inventory is filed.

MUSIC AND DRAMA**At the Empress**

Billy Vernon, lately a member of
the Bostonian company, made his in-
itial appearance at the Empress the-
atre Tuesday evening as a singer of
the illustrated songs. Mr. Vernon is
gifted with a beautiful voice and its
rich tones were much enjoyed by the
large audience which had been at-
tracted to the theatre by the an-
nouncement of his coming.

Mr. Vernon has also been the so-
loist of the Kaiserhof orchestra of
Minneapolis, a musical organization
of established reputation and Mr.
Vernon's voice and tuneful melodies
were a source of delight to many a
Twin City audience. His engage-
ment at the Empress theatre is one
of several weeks duration.

**MOTHER IS ALMOST
INSANE WITH GRIEF**

Mrs. Irwin Carlile Prostrated With
Grief for the Loss of Her
Little Ones

AWFUL TRAGEDY AT MOTLEY
Further Details of the Holocaust
Where Five Children Lost
Their Lives

Further details regarding the fire
at Motley where five children of Mr.
and Mrs. Irwin Carlile lost their lives
have become known.

The fire started about 9:30 Mon-
day evening in the upper chamber
in which the children were sleeping.
The parents and a twin daughter,
Pearl, were down stairs and were
unaware of the peril until neighbor
told them the house was on fire
and about the same time one of the
little girls up stairs cried, "Fire."

The father rushed upstairs and
though suffocated by the dense smoke,
he managed to break a window. This
started a draft and the entire room
was instantly in flames. As he de-
scribed the scene, the whole ceiling
appeared to be a sea of fire.

The children lay unconscious in
their beds. The father, suffocating,
staggered to the head of the stairs
and fell their entire length. He
was picked up with his clothes afame
and carried from the building. The
mother and Pearl had been taken
from the scene. As the father was
dragged from the building the entire
upper floor fell with the five children.

The fire could not be extinguished
and the entire house burned to the
ground. The bodies could not be re-
moved until Tuesday morning.
Nothing was left of them but charred
bones, which were placed in
baskets. In the morning they were
interred in the local cemetery.

The mother, overcome by the trag-
edy, is almost insane. The family
saved nothing but the clothing they
wore. The face and hands of the
father are severely burned. He is at
St. Joseph's hospital in this city where
the nurse stated that the burns,
although serious, were not of a deep
nature and that he would recover.

The executors named are Fred S.
Parker and his daughter, Miss Ethel
Parker.

The will was drawn November 19,
1909 and was witnessed by Miss Win-
nifred V. Small and W. H. Mantor.
The full extent of the estate will not
be known, however, until a general
inventory is filed.

FIRST ANNUAL BALL

Unity Band Gives a Grand Ball at
the Citizens State Bank Hall
on Friday, Jan. 19

The Unity Band will give its first
annual ball on Friday evening, January
19 at the Citizens State Bank hall.
Great preparations have been
made for the event and the band boys
are doing everything possible to make
this first big ball a success.

The committee on arrangements is
composed of Henry Roberts, J. Ellis,
S. V. Long and Carl Anderson. The
floor committee includes Dean White,
Ira C. White, Henry Roberts and
Vernon White.

The band is composed of 19 players
and under the direction of S. V. Long
they have made rapid progress since
their organization on February 18,
1911. This musical organization has
been the life of Northeast Brainerd
where many of its members make
their homes and they have also as-
sisted at many lodge functions and
entertainments in the city. This is
their first dance and the boys are
busy selling tickets and from the re-
sponse met the ball promises to be
largely attended.

In opening the meeting President
Zapffe made an exhaustive report
of the year's work, covering the activi-
ties of the organization in detail. He
stated that the progress made, con-
sidering the limited amount of funds
the club had to work with during
the past year, was satisfactory from
practically every standpoint.



CARL ZAPFFE,
President Brainerd Commercial Club

In reviewing the many accomplish-
ments during the year the club has

Half Price**Coats and Suits****Your Opportunity****"MICHAEL'S"**

to its credit the following are cited:

The finest club rooms outside the
big cities of any club in the north-
west.

The services of a permanent secre-
tary.

Exchange list with 40 clubs in vari-
ous sections of the United States.

Five entertainments and banquets
given during the year.

Entertained the Farmers' Institute
two days.

Sent delegations to Duluth, Aitkin
and St. Cloud to attend good roads
and Northern Minnesota Development
Association meetings.

Subscribed for and sent 200 copies
of Hoard's Dairymen to farmers of
the county.

Secured services of an expert pho-
tographer to feature the good things
of the county for use in advertising.

Entertained Northern Pacific seed
special for one night.

Furnished display for Northern Pa-
cific car for agricultural exhibit
throughout the country.

Appointed permanent committee to
provide for suitable displays at the
state fair in future years.

Helped establish and donated to
wards securing local grain elevator
and market.

Appropriation to help entertain
convention of Trades and Labor As-
sembly.

Contributed to maintenance of the
club rooms.

Entertained four conventions at
the club rooms.

Took up the matter of rates on pa-
tatoates with the railway company for
adjustment.

The matter of establishing a gas
plant and the feasibility of an elec-
tric railway have been matters of dis-
cussion and are still under advisement.

The matter of establishing a potato
warehouse and providing a market
for the product, and the inducement
of the farmers to cooperate has been
taken up and a meeting will be held
at the club rooms on Jan. 19, at 2 p.
m., at which time Prof. Brown will be
present and address the farmers and
citizens.

Following President Zapffe the re-
port of Secretary Smith was read and
is an interesting document as follows:

"It is my pleasure to present the
following annual report of the op-
erations of the club for the year ending
January 5th, 1912:

RECEIPTS

Balance in hands of treas-
urer Jan. 7, 1911-----\$ 804.00

Received from dues-----2,251.05

Received from sub-rents-----10.00

Received from entertain-
ment and banquet ac't-----58.00

Received from sale of light
fixtures-----10.00

Sale of cigars-----120.74

Fire insurance loss-----500.00

Development and publicity
work-----29.25

Total-----\$3,783.04

DISBURSEMENTS

Pay rolls-----\$ 515.00

Furnishings and repairs-----1,782.16

Stationery, printing and
postage-----79.61

Newspapers and magazines-----25.10

Insurance-----29.70

Rents-----348.28

Telephone-----25.80

Electric light and water-----118.68

Laundry and mis. supplies-----44.74

Cigar stock-----114.22

Entertainment and banquet
account-----194.00

Development and publicity
work-----411.45

Total-----\$3,688.74

Cash balance, \$94.30.

STATEMENT OF MEMBERSHIP.

Resident members, Jan. 1st 1911-----64

Elected during the year ending

Jan. 5, 1912-----56

Dropped out and transferred to
associate-----12

Resident membership Jan. 5th,

1912-----168

Associate members elected
during the year-----5

Associate members trans-
ferred from active-----4

Honorary members-----1

Total membership Jan.

5, 1912-----118

Statement of assets and liabili-
ties:

ASSETS

Cash in First Natl. bank-----\$ 94.30

Grain and seed fund in
hands of Treas., less Int.-----27.03

THE GRAND THEATRE**THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL</**

PERSIAN BAZAARS

Curious Business Methods of the Oriental Shopkeepers.

HAVE NO GENERAL STORES.

One Merchant Will Sell Only Muslin, Another Nothing but Silk, Another Spices, and So On—Water Is Difficult to Obtain and Is Very Expensive.

One curious thing about the bazaars of Persia, writes Mrs. Mary A. C. Colquhoun in the Los Angeles Times, is the fact that all the shops of one kind are grouped together, and so we speak of the "cloth bazaar," the "hat bazaar," the "shoe bazaar." There are both wholesale and retail shops, but there are no department stores as in America, nor is there such a thing as a general grocery or dry goods store.

One grocer keeps spices only, another tea, coffee, sugar, etc.; one dry goods merchant will sell you muslin, another broadcloth, another silk. There are no large manufacturers in Persia. It is common to have a small factory and a shop together or side by side.

All the metal utensils used in the country are made of either brass or copper. These substances are hammered into shape. A stroll through the bazaar where this work is going on gives one the impression that pandemonium has broken loose.

Different kinds of bread are made in the bazaar. One kind which is especially liked by the people and which can be obtained fresh at almost every hour of the day is called "non-i-sangak," literally little stone bread. It is made by pouring the dough on very hot pebbles, which bake it quickly and give it a crisp crust. Of course it is thin, not more than a quarter of an inch in thickness. The sheet is about a foot and a half wide by two and a half long.

Near the bazaar where this bread is baked you will usually find a place where mutton chops are being cooked on skewers over a charcoal fire. Any one desiring a lunch will buy from the baker a sheet of the thin, crisp, freshly baked bread, then a few "kabobs," as the chops are called. Wrapping the chops in the bread, he will proceed on his way, eating his lunch as he goes.

As you walk through the bazaars or stand to examine or purchase goods, especially if you are a foreigner, you must expect to be jostled, not only by crowds of curious pedestrians, but also by caravans of horses and donkeys and even of vicious camels. You will perhaps have to wait also for the shopkeeper to finish his prayer.

Foreigners usually go to the bazaars not to purchase things, but to see oriental life, and in the bazaars are to be seen many interesting phases of it. When you really wish to buy something you will find the peddler, that supreme nuisance of America, your best friend. He will bring to your door anything that you wish to see and give you all the time that you desire in which to examine it.

You must needs be a haggler to deal with any merchant in Persia, but usually you can make a better bargain in the quiet of your own home than you can make in the bazaar.

Sale for one month in the year the bazaars, even in the capital of 350,000 people, are never open at night. During the month when the Persians fast all day it is customary to do some marketing, some business and much visiting at night. Then the food bazaars, tea shops and so forth are open. Pedestrians with huge lanterns of oil paper and people in carriages give an appearance of life and gayety to the streets which is quite unknown at other times.

Many occupations which in western lands are carried on in shops are in Persia carried on in the open air. This is due partly to the poverty of the people, partly to the warmth of the climate, partly to the fact that the Persian is pre-eminently a social being and—with the exception of his domestic life, which is lived in great seclusion behind high walls—he likes to be with his fellow men.

The barber, for example, seldom has a shop and never really needs one. At any street corner you are likely to stumble over a man sitting on a ledge of the wall and being shaved or having his hair cut. It is your one opportunity for seeing a man with his hat off, but as you look at his tonsured pate you do not regret that your opportunities in this direction are limited.

The only things that are free in Persia are air and sunshine. Water—not only in the cities, but everywhere—is one of the most expensive commodities and one of the most difficult to obtain. The entire water supply of Teheran comes from the snow on the mountains north of the city. It is brought for a distance of many miles in underground watercourses. There are thirty-four such channels which enter the city.

At various places as they pass along there are openings into these. Through these openings the water is dipped up with a leather bucket and poured into a goatskin bag, which is slung over the shoulder of the private servant or the professional water carrier. Nothing is more common in the street than a sight of one of these carriers.

Sacred Teeth.

Teeth of all kinds have been worshipped and are, in fact, venerated as relics in some religious shrines. Buddha's tooth is preserved in an Indian temple, the Chinese worship the tooth of a monkey, while the elephant's and shark's teeth serve a similar purpose among the Malabar and Tonga Islanders respectively. The Siamese were formerly the possessors of the tooth of a sacred monkey, which they valued very highly, but in a war with the Portuguese they lost the holy grinder and had to pay \$3,500,000 to get it back again. It is now kept in a small gold box, inclosed in six other boxes, in one of the many temples of the Siamese capital.

Swiss Horses.

With three horses to every 100 persons, Switzerland has the smallest equine population of any country.

NORWEGIAN SCIENTIST FROM FROZEN NORTH.

Brings Moving Pictures of Eskimos Capsizing Their Kyaks.

Christian Leden, explorer and scientist, who arrived in Winnipeg, Manitoba, from the northland on his way back to Norway, where he will complete arrangements for another exploration into the arctic regions and an attempt to make the famous northwest passage, says he learned many things among the Greenland Eskimos that will be of inestimable value to him next year.

"I learned to live on raw meat and sleep out in the cold with only the shining light of the aurora to warm me and to operate the wonderful kyaks (Eskimo boats), afeat only to be achieved after long practice," Mr. Leden said. "Although they cannot swim, the Eskimos have no fear of capsizing their boats. In fact, they do it for amusement and right themselves immediately. I was the first man to take moving pictures of them while they were performing this feat.

"Almost the only thing to eat we shall be able to procure on our expedition will be raw meat. There is nothing to burn in the north, and we could not take fuel along with us. We shall therefore be compelled to subsist entirely on what we shoot and eat it raw."

The expedition will be financed by the Norwegian government. The principal object is scientific discovery, and Mr. Leden is charged to procure strange and curious objects of the Eskimos for the museums in Berlin and Christiania. His preliminary trip this summer has resulted in his sending to Norway many rare and valuable objects.

IRRIGATION FARMING HARD.

Has a Thorny Side That Daunts Some Settlers, Says Newell.

Life on a government irrigation farm is not the bed of roses which many picture it to be, says Director Newell of the reclamation service in a paper prepared by him for the Smithsonian Institution.

"This awakening to the fact that irrigation has its thorny side," Mr. Leden declares, "sometimes comes as a startling shock sufficient to discourage all but the most enthusiastic or persistent, and the more fain hearted seek further for the promised land."

"Those who remain soon learn that success must be preceded by subduing the soil, getting it into a good condition of tilth, applying water day or night and perhaps all night, wading around in the mud or enduring the heat of long days of brilliant sunshine and the accompanying dust of the arid regions, the troubles with neighbors over division of water, the possible seepage followed by crop losses or ruin from alkali. As a consequence a considerable part of the first settlers on every irrigation system sell out or relinquish their homesteads and seek other fields."

X-SCIENCE IN PANAMA.

Taft Modifies Order Regulating Practice of Medicine in Canal Zone.

President Taft has settled the question of allowing the practice of Christian Science or other nonmedical methods of healing the sick on the Panama canal zone. The executive order made several months ago, which members of the Christian Science church feared would prohibit their method of healing, was modified so that there can be no doubt as to the lawfulness of such practice.

The original order provided that any one who wished to practice medicine, surgery, dentistry or pharmacy on the canal zone must be licensed by the board of health. As modified by the president, the order shall not be construed "to prohibit the practice of the religious tenets of any church in the ministration of the sick and suffering by mental or spiritual means without the use of any drug or material remedy, whether gratuitously or for compensation, provided that such sanitary laws, orders, rules or regulations as now or hereafter may be in force in said canal zone are complied with."

The Chapel of Bones.

One of the most interesting sights of Malta and at the same time rather a grawsome one is the Chapel of Bones.

Guides who show visitors round the island never fail to point this out.

The whole of the sides, arches and about the altar are the skulls and crossbones of the long departed monks.

In niches round the chapel stand skeletons of monks in their habits. On either side of the altar stands a skeleton representing Father Time with a scythe.

Standing at the rear of the chapel one cannot but admire and wonder at the regular manner in which the skulls and bones are placed.

How Parchment Got Its Name.

The Greeks of Pergamus are said to have first prepared parchment from the skins of the goat or sheep.

They were curried, deprived of all fat, thinned uniformly by the knife, dyed or whitened and finally rubbed down with pumice stone to a smooth and even surface. Called pergamenum from the city of its origin, the new material became parchment in archaic French and parchment in the English tongue.—National Magazine.

Squeal and Bark.

"Nothing lost here but the squeal," declared the pork packer. "Are you as economical in conducting your business?"

"Just about," answered the visitor. "I'm in the lumber business. We waste nothing but the bark."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Recrimination.

He—My dear, you spend too much money in false hair. Look at your puffs. She—And you spend too much in cigars. Look at your puffs—Baltimore American.

Remonstrance.

He—My dear, you spend too much money in false hair. Look at your puffs. She—And you spend too much in cigars. Look at your puffs—Baltimore American.

There is no happiness like that which comes from doing our level best every day.

UNION RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Large Congregation on Hand Despite Intense Cold—Rev. Hilton Preaches Tonight

Despite the intense cold a large and appreciative audience was on hand last evening at the Methodist Episcopal church to listen to the Rev. G. P. Sheridan deliver a most interesting, pointed, and thoughtful sermon on the difference between human and divine influence as it plays upon man from day to day, and it was listened to with keen interest. Rev. W. J. Lowrie conducted the service of praise and song with a large number taking part.

The special music of the evening were two solos by Mrs. E. L. Ludwig and the Rev. M. L. Hostager, both solos being rendered with fine effect.

Tonight the congregational singing will be conducted by a choir of men and this will be something new in the musical services of the churches in this city.

The sermon will be preached this evening by the Rev. C. B. Hilton, pastor of the First Baptist church, preaching as his theme "The Question of the Ages," with the Rev. G. P. Sheridan giving a brief address also.

The services will take place this evening at the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:45, it being the last service to be held there before going to the other churches in which the series are being held. A duet will be sung this evening at the service.

How's This

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any person who can cure my son of his Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. CHENEY for at least 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and the nervous system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Paradise Fish.

There flourishes in Chinese rivers and lakes a small fish remarkable for its brilliant coloring of crimson and blue. It is called the paradise fish. In the sunlight it shimmers in rainbow hues. The dorsal fin extends from near the back of the head to the tail. The paradise fish was first brought to France from China by M. Simon in 1869, having been found in a brook near Canton. The most interesting thing about this little fish is the nest made by the male of glutinous bubbles below the surface of the water and measuring up to six inches across. Here it places the eggs, some 200 in number, and mounts guard over them during incubation.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

"Cures in Every Case"

Mr. Jas. McCaffery, Mgr. of the Schlitz Hotel, Omaha, Neb., recommends Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, because it cures in every case. "I have used it myself and I have recommended it to many others who have since told me of its great curative power in diseases of the throat and lungs." For all coughs and colds it is speedily effective. For sale by all druggists.

Fame Dickens Gave Bath.

Bath is a city for which the Dickens lover ought to have a peculiar affection. Dickens stayed frequently in Bath in his early days, when engaged on reporting work, and his tobacco jar and beer mug are still plausibly preserved at the Saracen's Head. About six miles from Bath is the tiny village of Pickwick, through which Dickens often passed, and he bestowed the name upon his most famous creation. Many of the scenes in "Pickwick" are, it will be remembered, laid in Bath. There is at the present moment—or was until quite recently—a tradesman in Bath of the name of Snodgrass.—London Chronicle.

STOMACH TROUBLE GOES

No Indigestion, Gas, Soreness, Heartburn or Dyspepsia Five Minutes After Taking Diapepsin

There would not be a case of indigestion here if readers who are subject to stomach trouble knew the tremendous anti-ferment and digestive virtue contained in Diapepsin. This harmless preparation will digest a heavy meal without the slightest fuss or discomfort, and relieve the sorest acid stomach in five minutes, besides overcoming all foul, nauseous odors from the breath.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on each 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will readily understand why this promptly cures indigestion and removes such symptoms as heartburn, a feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, belching of gas and eructations of undigested food, water brash, nausea, headache, biliousness and many other bad symptoms;

and, besides, you will not need laxatives to keep your stomach, liver and intestines clean and fresh.

If your stomach is sour and full of gas, or your food doesn't seem to fit, why not get a 50-cent case from your druggist and make life worth living?

Absolute relief from stomach misery and perfect digestion of anything you eat is sure to follow five minutes after, and besides, one 50-cent case is sufficient to cure a whole family of such trouble.

Simply, a harmless, inexpensive preparation like Pape's Diapepsin,

which will always, either at daytime or during night, relieve your stomach misery and digest your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have in the house.

Engineering

F. A. GLASS—Mining Engineer and Surveyor. Direction of Explorations, surveys, plans, estimates reports.

TWO AND ONE-HALF POUND BABY

"When our baby was born he weighed only two and one-half lbs. and was so delicate we were afraid to handle him. A neighbor advised me to give him Mellin's Food, which I did, and it has done baby so much good that I cannot speak too highly of it. He gained half pound a week and is now a bright, happy baby. I can recommend Mellin's Food to all mothers who have delicate babies and know that they will find it the best infant food."

Mrs. Joseph Horlacher, Audubon, Pa.

Write for a free sample of Mellin's Food today.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO. - BOSTON, MASS.

Origin of the Cat.

In Arabinian legends the cat is traced back as far as Noah and the ark. It is one of the animals that came off the ark, but did not go on. Puss' origin is accounted for in this way:

During the time the ark was floating about over the tall mountains mice and rats became an intolerable nuisance to the people on the great vessel, and they complained to Noah that everything was being literally devoured by the pesky vermin. That august personage forthwith called the male lion to his side and began to stroke his back, whereupon the great beast sneezed, and lo, a full sized cat was blown from his nostrils!

Portable Fire Apparatus.

Chemical fire apparatus which can be carried on horseback where roads are poor or lacking altogether has been patented by a North Carolina inventor.

AVOID HARSH DRUGS.

Many Catapatics Tend to Cause Injury to the Bowels.

If you are subject to constipation, you should avoid strong drugs and cathartics. They only give temporary relief and their reaction is harmful and sometimes more annoying than constipation. They in no way effect a cure and their tendency is to weaken the already weak organs with which they come in contact.

We honestly believe that we have the best constipation treatment ever devised. Our faith in it is so strong that we sell it on the positive guarantee that it shall not cost the user a cent if it does not give entire satisfaction and completely remedy constipation. This preparation is called Rexall Ordinaries. These are prompt, soothing, and most effective in action. They are made of a recent chemical discovery. Their principal ingredient is odorless, tasteless, and colorless. Combined with other well-known ingredients, long established for their usefulness in the treatment of constipation, it forms a tablet which is eaten just like candy. They may be taken at any time, either day or night, without fear of their causing any inconvenience whatever. They do not gripe, purge, nor cause nausea. They act without causing any pain or excessive looseness of the bowels. They are ideal for children, weak, delicate persons, and aged people, as well as for the most hearty person.

They come in three size packages, 12 tablets, 10 cents; 36 tablets, 25 cents; 80 tablets, 50 cents. Remember, you can obtain them only at our store—the Rexall Store.

Johnson's Pharmacy

<h3